Game of Pyramid. and on to his legs again. If he's longer his best epitaph."

steam hissing noise. This calls the oth- | tude 15 miles away. ers to attention. Then the big one says a line or two of alligator talk and grandson, William Wirt Henry, stretches himself full length in the cen-ter of the pen. No sooner is this done "old school." He has in his possession than a little bit smaller alligator crawls some most interesting relies of his cele on top of the other and stretches out brated grandfather, including the desk other. The second one being settled, he letters from Lafayette, Washington, lets off a little steam talk, and a third, Madison and other great men of early a little smaller alligator, climbs up on days; the large, round backed chair in top of the second and settles down as which Patrick Henry died and a portrait the second did. They keep this up un-til six or seven have builded themselves hangs a yellowed slip of paper, signed into as strange and wonderful a pyra- by Chief Justice John Marshall and mid as ever an eye beheld. After each several others of his friends, testifying one has settled on top of the other he to the faithfulness of the likeness. lies perfectly motionless, so that when the pyramid is completed it appears as some marvelous carving.

shaken off before the seventh one, who town. was top of the heap. Therefore, what does the seventh do but cling to the back of the circle of the cling to the back of the circle of the cling to the back of the circle back of the sixth after they've fallen frigate drawing 20 feet of water can off and proceeds to ride Mr. Alligator now ride at anchor where 40 years ago No. 6 around the pen until Mr. Sandow there was a cliff 50 feet high. It has Alligator has succeeded in dumping the been found necessary to move various whole shooting match. If the fourth is buildings inland. A lighthouse was shaken off before the fifth, the fifth, built in 1719 several hundred yards inlike the seventh, proceeds to ride his land, but in little more than a century disgraced "next" until Sandow gets rid | this lighthouse had to be abandoned | Best peck of wheat of all his load, and another game is owing to encroachment and a new one started. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Made the Paper Pay.

who returned from Dawson on the from the northeast.-Westminster Ga-Roanoke with a big bag of gold, tells zette. the following story about patriotism for the stars and stripes at Dawson:

One day a man showed up in camp with a single copy of a newspaper convictory at Manila. This single paper great things our navy had been doing. than gold.

and packed the hall. He read the paper | people. The railway is a great achievethere was a regular warwhoop. It made the walls of the building tremble. The parts of the route so deadly that the success of the venture was so pronounced that he rented the hall for the next | the scarcity of water and food supplies night and reaped another harvest. He led to much suffering. made \$400 off that one newspaper and sold it to a miner who was going into the diggings for \$50."—Seattle Postples of all kinds of engineering difficul-

Corn Oil.

in Chicago have turned their attention | miles of navigable waterways, and thus to the production of corn oil, an article opens up to European commerce 1,000, extracted by pressure from the germ of | 000 square miles of country which bethe grain by a method similar to that | fore was quite shut out from communi used in the manufacture of linseed oil, cation. The foresight and enterprise leaving a residuum not uulike in its which conceived and carried out the character the oil cake of commerce. It idea of this African railway are not seems that in the production of glucose it was a matter of necessity first to extract the germ, this, for a long time, involving a waste. As against this, a country principally in mixing cheap paint and for adulterating linseed oil. | mamma?" It is regarded as a rapid "drying" oil.

The Recruit's Religion. Captain Philip Trever begins a paper "What's yer religious persuasion?"

said the sergeant to the recruit. "My what?"

"Yer what? Why, what I said. What's yer after o' Sundays?" "Rabbits mostly."

"'Ere, stow that lip. Come, now, chu'ch, chapel or 'oly Roman?" And after explanation from his ques-

Accounting For the Size of a Fee.

you see. Dogway, when you come and bottom out of this thing in time he is ask me for an opinion which violates all going to take all the rough riders that my convictions you've got to pay not are alive and able to go to the Paris exonly for your law, but for my con- position in 1900 at his own expense. science."-Harper's Bazar.

They had cloped and returned for the

court."-Chicago News.

GRAVE OF PATRICK HENRY. Not In Richmond, but In Charlotte,

Where He Lived.

turned belly. When finally he gets himself righted, all hands again set up the steam escaping racket, cheering him long and as loud as they did his victor. Their meaning no fight is shown by

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In the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of the steam of the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of the steam of the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place, it compares the steam of Red Hill from the peculiar color of the soil in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry bought the place is the steam of Red Hil their never harting each other.

Another of the great midsummer pastimes of these zoo alligators is playing pyramid. The gators play pyramid. The gators play pyramid. The gators play pyramid. The gators play pyramid. ing pyramid. The gators play pyramid grows there as high as a man on horseing pyramid. The gators play pyramid grows there as high as a man on noises several times a day. To see it done you'd declare that the ugly things had been trained to it. But no. It's just been trained to it. But no. It's just been trained to it, but no. It's just been trained to it, but no. It's just was of the years of the sporty side of Neighbors were few, one of the nearest Neighbors were few, one of the nearest was pyramid. Best bull, regardless of age, "heifer, 2 years and under untion in early times was very remote.

Neighbors were few, one of the nearest pyramid. one of the ways of the sporty side of Neighbors were few, one of the nearest their life. The game comes on by one being the celebrated John Randolph of of the bigger alligators uttering the Reanoke, who lived in his chosen soli-

Red Hill is now owned by Henry's

Slipping Into the Sea.

The recent landslip at Cromer is on-But this effect lasts only about two ly the last of a long series of catastrominutes after the pyramid is finished. phes which during the past 1,000 years have buried more than a mile of land The Sandow 'gater underneath all starts in the sea. One looks in vain for any to crawling. He heads for up and down places in the pen, the game clearly be- It was then but a hamlet of the town ing to see how long it will take him to of Shipden. But Shipden has lain now jolt his strange pyramid load to pieces. | for many years at the bottom of the And right here develops what appears | sea. At the beginning of this century to be a strict rule of the game. Say it was still possible to discern the mathere are seven in the pyramid, and the sonry of its church at low water. In sixth from the bottom jostles off first, those days Cromer was an inland town. taking, of course, the seventh one with But in 1837 an extraordinary gale drove You'd naturally think the game the sea to such a height that the very done for that sixth and seventh alligatexistence of the town was in peril for Best 12 Irish potatoes, tor. But not at all. It seems that the many hours. Since then a breakwater sixth one is in disgrace for having been has been constructed to protect the

built still farther away. The Cromer cliffs are very sandy and are especially exposed to the action of the sea, as they Papa Cobb, the old Harvard athlete, encounter the full force of the drift

The Kongo Railway. The completion of the Kongo railway, which has taken ten years to accomtaining the first account of Dewey's plish, is an event which is worthy of record, for this is not only a railway, was the first intimation we had of the but a way to the civilization of some 35,000,000 human beings. The enterand it was sought after more eagerly prise is due to the Belgians, and, though "An enterprising Yankee purchased it been far from being triumphant, it is for \$10 and then hired Tammany hall remarkable as the first and only attempt for the evening. He charged 50 cents at colonization ever undertaken by that to the crowd, and after every sentence ment, for the natural obstacles were workmen perished by the hundred, and

The line is single, and is 230 miles ties in the way of tunnels, bridges and deep cuttings through hard rock. This railway brings the Atlantic ocean and Some of the manufacturers of glucose | the lower Kongo within reach of 3,000

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed little company now turns out some 350 barrels of corn oil per day. Most of the oil goes to England for soapmaking. It is Mrs. Bucklethwaite addressed the Soro Alice, "it says here in the paper that shipped in secondhand oil barrels, each sis meeting in moving terms! I should of a weight, when filled, of 400 pounds, think she'd be ashamed of herself. I rated at the factory at 3 cents per never thought she would do such a pound. Some of the oil is used in this thing as that. Now we can never be friends with her any more, can we, "Why, my child, I don't understan

you," her mamma replied. "Why should we cease to be friends?"

"Because she used moving terms, of in The Nineteenth Century on "The course," the little one explained. "Just Catholicism of the British Army" as think of a lady doing that when there were a lot of others around to hear her, especially if they were such moving terms as papa used the last time \mathbf{w}^{α}

Then her mother understood

Private Will T. Palmers of the rough riders wrote home to Kansas as follows: "When we came to make the final tioner the recruit replied: "I ain't no- charge that took this position, some of wise pertickler. Put me down chu'ch the officers wanted to fall back and o' England, sergeant. I'll go with the leave it in possession of the Spaniards, but Celeuel Roosevelt pulled his pistol and said, 'You can fall back if you want to, but my men will hold it till "It strikes me, Mr. Brief," said Mr. the last man dies.' We held it and did Dogway, "that your charge of \$750 for not die either. I tell you Wood and this opinion is pretty steep."

"No doubt," said Mr. Ericf. "But Colonel Roosevelt says if we knock the Our boys are proud of our colonel. We fought 90 hours without sleep or rest.'

Hobson as a Kicker. "Father," the beautiful young wom- London, "whose sinking of the Merrian said, "we are sorry for what we mac before Santiago has made him famous, was at one time a resident in Then," the stern old man interrupt- Paris, and was among the first to join play of preser's 1st \$2 2d 1 00 3d Best jar canned peaches '50' ed, "why don't you go to the lawyer the White Rovers' Football club, who around the corner? I'm no divorce pioneered the association game into France. W. H. Sheator, who was one of the founders, and who gave me this little bit of information, did not speak There is one consolation in being on very highly of Hobson's play. He rethe shady side of life. When a man marked: 'Hobson always played as gets to be 50 years or so and he says of though he did not know on which side a young woman, "Confound it, if I be was on. He kicked all over the wasn't married already I'd marry the place, and among the most celebrated girl myself," he actually believes she would have him. This is as good as getting her, better perhaps.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL FAIR OF THE

EASTERN SHORE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION Fair Crounds, Near Keller,

play pyramid or any other of their famous games? They wrestle like old rick Henry buried?" and tourists in

struggle in all sorts of ways at it. When finally one wins by getting the other on his back, a funnier thing occurs. The victor makes a sound like escaping steam, then the others make sounds like escaping steam—alligators' applause, if you please. Then they all

sounds like escaping steam—alligators' sounds like escaping steam—alligators' applause, if you please. Then they all become still and watch the vanquished brother squirm to get off of his back and on to his legs again. If he's longer and on to his legs again. If he's longer his best epitaph."

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in doing it than the gang think is proper, they move up in single file and give him a jab with their jaw in his up
the border line which separates Charthe border line which separat

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—Poultry.—

on top of the other and stretches out lengthwise, but head to tail with the leady used, which still contains his lengthwise, but head to tail with the leady used, which still contains his lengthwise, but head to tail with the leady used, which still contains his lengthwise, but head to tail with the leady used, which still contains his lengthwise, but head to tail with the leady used, which still contains his lengthwise, but head to tail with the leady used, which still contains his lengthwise, but head to tail with the lengthwise le D. Brahmas B.Bl'k, P. and kins, each W.Cochins, each ' 1 00 ' 50 Langshans ' 1 00 ' 50 Bantams Sherwood Langshans Games, any v'y B., W., S. and Guinea fowl ' 100 ' 50 1 00 4 Coop chickens B., W., S. and G. P.Hamburgs, 100 50 any v'y, not less than five each W.F.B. Spanish '100' W.F.B. Spanish '100' Pekin, Muscovey, Rouen Ducks, m'd breed, each B. Rosecomb Blk. W. and B. W. B. G. Wild Leghorn, each Geese each B. Bl'k. W. Buff ' 1 00 ' 50 B. Minoreas Gray Turkeys , '100' 50 Houdians Plymouth Rock ' 100 ' ' 1 00 ' 50 Dominiques

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doz. d. work doylfes' 150 ' 75 home made embroid sw't pickle pears 50 ' 25 sw't pic'e peaches 'sw't pic'e tomat's kerchief on lawn mixed pickles embroid table cover' 2 00 '1 00 sw't pickle plums d. work h'dkerchief ' 50 ' 25 tomato catsup 'brandy peaches' knit sack or jersey crochet sack home made cider broidered in silk ' 200 '100 display of pickles' sw't pic'e cuc'mb's' bureau scarf,d. work' 150 '75 table scarf embroid-ered in silk '200 '100 sour pic'e cuc'mbs sweet pic'e onions ered in silk ' 2 00 '1 00 table scarf, d. work ' 2 00 '1 00 Best preserved peaches table cover, d. work 2 00 1 00 skirt embro'd in silk 1 50 75 embroidered linen apples plums quinces ' embro'd piano cover ' 200 '100 crab apple tomatoes strawb'rs specimen of infant's

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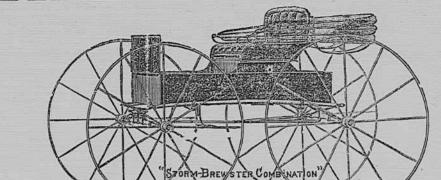
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East one of the legatees of Peter T. East, deceased, by Wescott & Gunter, his attorneys, it appearing to the court that the repearing to the court that the report of the accounts of the transactions of Richard T. Ames, executor of the said Peter T. East, and of the debts and demands against his said decedent's estate, have been filed in the office of this court; and it further appearing to the court that more than one year has elapsed since the qualification of said executor, it is ordered that the creditors of the said Peter T. East, deceased, do show cause, if any Old they can, on the 2d day of the Acc. Exp. Point August term 1898 of this court, Exp. against the payment and deliv-A.M. ery of the estate of the said decedent to his legatees without a 8 40 refunding bond being given by 10 55 the said legatees; and that a 11 04 copy of this order shall be pub-11 06 lished once a week for four successive weeks in the "Peninsula 11 26 Enterprise," a newspaper pub-11 32 lished at the Court House of this

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